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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1906.

BY ELECTRIC LIGHT

HARVARD 17, PENNSY 5; CORNELL 12, TIGERS 0.

THOUSANDS MARCH

Crimson Rushers Tore Up the Quaker Line and Defense Held the Famous Guards-Back Formation Cheap.

Ithacans Surprised the Tigers by Ripping Their Stalwart Stars To Pieces for a Shut Out.

The two big football games played this afternoon resulted in complete surprises.

Harvard outplayed the University of Pennsylvania at every point in one of the finest battles ever witnessed on Soldiers' Field, Cambridge.

But the big upset occurred at Princeton, where Cornell tallied two goals from touchdowns and shut the Tigers out.

In the Harvard game the Crimson eleven made the famous guards-back formation look like paper, and twice pushed the opposing line half way across to field on straight rushes.

Capt. Daly's fine punting and the cool discipline of his team were marked features of the battle. Pennsy was badly demoralized when her opponents rolled up three touchdowns and two goals in the first half. By a temporary brace the Quakers succeeded in scoring in the second half, though a poor decision deprived Harvard of a fourth touchdown.

In the mire at Princeton Cornell simply tore the Tiger line up. Capt. Starbuck made the first tally of the game in about eight minutes of play, scoring by a fifty-yard run. Twice Princeton's opportunity to score was lost by bad fumbling near the Cornell line. Starbuck missed two tries for goal from field.

Osborne Field was deep in mire.

HARVARD WINS FROM PENNSY.

Outplayed the Red and Blue at Every Point and Won Easily.

THE LINE-UP.

Harvard	Position	Pennsylvania
Campbell	Left End	Davidson
Wright	Left Tackle	Zimmerman
Wright	Left Guard	Wright
Wright	Center	McCluskey
Wright	Right Guard	Wright
Wright	Right Tackle	Wright
Wright	Right End	Wright
Wright	Quarterback	Wright
Wright	Fullback	Wright
Wright	Halfback	Wright

SOLDIERS' FIELD, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 3.—Harvard and University of Pennsylvania, the Puritans and Quakers, met on this field this afternoon in a game that was full of enmity and spirit.

Both colleges, spurred by the contest over MacCracken, were in a fighting trim. Pennsy was confident, Harvard was resolute. The Crimson went into the game relying on tricks and strategy. Pennsylvania relied on mass and force.

Few games have incited more interest. Cambridge, from early morning, was filled with folks selling souvenirs, flags and score cards. Every Harvard building and every store along the street was decorated in the colors of the two colleges.

Colors Replace Political Banners.

Harvard and Pennsylvania flags were hung in place of the political emblems which have been displayed lately. National elections and all are forgotten in the stress and excitement of the great battle.

Golden has Cambridge seen a bigger crowd. The Yale game usually brings more people, but they are not inclined to the cheering which was evident to-day.



and Harvard-haters kept up the "hurrahs" of Pennsylvania from the start. Harvard was loyal, too, with her long drawn out and dignified yell.

There was a chaos of feeling about MacCracken, even among Harvard men. Prof. Hollis's statement did not please the Crimson, and the college at large was hot in its denunciation of Harvard's stand. Other Harvard men denounced it as peevish to question MacCracken's standing.

Ideal Weather for Game.

The weather was ideal for football. There was no sun, and the overcast sky made it cool and comfortable for the players without making it uncomfortable for the spectators.

In many ways the game was the greatest in football history. The feeling between the teams, the battle of great football geniuses like Lewis and Woodruff, that is exceptional.

That is enough officially, but Harvard and Penn undergraders are not friends. Harvard men do not like Pennsylvania and the dropping of Pennsylvania by Harvard is a question of a short time at best.

Before the game the betting dropped to even money from six to five on Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania delegation was exceptionally large. The University band came with them and every man was supplied with megaphones. The Pennsylvanians entered the stands yelling "MacCracken" to start with.

It was five minutes of 2 when the Harvard eleven climbed over the fence. They immediately went through signal practice, under the direction of Dibble and

Forbes. John, the Orangeman, encircled the field with his donkey and received more applause than did the team.

THE GAME.

Pennsy won the toss and chose the kick off. There was not a breath of air stirring and the skies were overcast.

It was 2:05 when Hare kicked to Ellis, who ran thirty-five yards before he was downed. Sawin dashed five yards on the next rush and Shirley Ellis broke through Texas for five more yards. On the next rush Sawin made twenty yards more through Wallace and Ellis carried the ball to Pennsylvania's 40-yard line.

In five rushes Harvard carried the ball fifty-five yards. But in the next three rushes Pennsylvania held for the players without making it uncomfortable for the spectators.

Harvard started the rush for Pennsylvania by carrying the whole Harvard line ten yards, but Penn fumbled and failed to gain.

Gardner punted to Daly, who was downed on his own 20-yard line. Daly returned the kick magnificently and Potter was thrown in his tracks.

In the first rush Penn fumbled and Campbell saved the ball for Harvard. Kendall made five yards around Gardner and Sawin ran fifteen yards around Davidson. It was Harvard's ball on Penn's 40-yard line. Harvard fumbled, but Daly saved the ball.

Seemed to Handle Pennsy.

Daly punted out of bounds on Pennsylvania's 19-yard line. Harvard seemed to have Penn well in hand. Potter got two yards, then Gardner punted to the middle, where he was downed in his tracks. On a cross-pass Daly made three yards and Ellis went through Texas for another five yards.

Sawin made twenty-two yards around the end, carrying the ball to Penn's 20-yard line. Three times he eluded tackles and would have made a touchdown but for Gardner's interference. Kendall made three yards outside of Wallace, and Ellis hurried the line for another yard.

Harvard's First Score.

Sawin broke through Davidson and Zimmerman, and ran for a touchdown. Three times he was tackled, but he gained his feet; he was tackled as he ran.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

EXPLOSION IN MINE KILLS 10.

Dynamite Went Off and Cause Havoc at Philippi, W. Va.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.—An explosion in the Berryburg coal mine at Philippi, W. Va., killed ten and injured four, three of whom will die.

The accident happened at midnight, when most of the men were out of the mine, and late advice confirm the statement that it was caused by dynamite exploded by carelessness on the part of a shooter.

Perfect Road in Mile

Who travels by the Pennsylvania Railroad, leaving his safety is secured by automatic block signals, etc.

Stop That Cough

100,000 HAD PASSED STAND SHORTLY AFTER DARK.

By nightfall the Governor had reviewed 100,000 men in the grand parade. At 4:10—after standing in the reviewing stand more than five hours—Roosevelt made his way over to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and snatched a twenty-minute lunch.

Floes of policemen had great difficulty in clearing him a path through the dense throngs on every hand.

FOOTBALL GAMES TO-DAY.

- At West Point—Yale, 0; West Point, 0.
- At New Haven—Yale freshmen, 22; Brown second team, 0.
- At Annapolis—Cadets, 18; Washington and Jefferson, 0.
- At Marshall Field—Iowa, 0; Chicago, 0.
- At West Point—Cadets, 0; Yale, 15.
- At Princeton—Cornell, 12; Princeton, 0.
- At Cambridge—Harvard, 17; University of Pennsylvania, 5.
- At Hanover—Dartmouth, 10; Dartmouth, 3.
- At Bethlehem—First Half: Lafayette, 23; Lehigh, 0.
- At Providence—Brown, 12; Providence Athletic Association, 3.
- At Washington—Strathmore, 10; Georgetown, 10.
- At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 12; Indiana, 0.

WINNERS AT LAKESIDE.

- THIRD RACE—Harcourt M. A. T. 2nd, Abula 3.
- FOURTH RACE—Chappin 1, Love's Labor 2, Sheehan 3.
- FIFTH RACE—Indian 1, Sam Telling 2, Jones 3.

RESULTS AT LAKESIDE.

- FIRST RACE—Bakker 1, Good Runner 2, Pope Lee 3.
- SECOND RACE—Kendall 1, Money Mow 2, Wallis 3.
- THIRD RACE—Algebra 1, 8th, 1, May Beach 3.
- FOURTH RACE—Flour 1, Mott 2, Knight Hammer 3.
- FIFTH RACE—The Unknown 1, Robert Wyllie 2, Gaylet July 3.

TIME TABLE AND DATA OF REPUBLICAN PARADE

Gov. Roosevelt, at the head of the parade, reached the reviewing stand in Madison Square at 11 A. M.

The line of march is up Broadway, from Bowling Green to Waverly place, through Waverly place to Fifth Avenue, up Fifth Avenue to Fortieth street.

Number of men in line (estimated) 150,000.

Number who will pass the reviewing stand, per hour, 15,000.

Time for passing of the parade (estimated), twelve hours.

Fireworks in Madison square, beginning at 7:30 P. M.

Heat Guard moves from Prince street at 9:30 P. M.

Last of the marchers will pass the reviewing stand about 11 P. M.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday, Nov. 4, for New York City and vicinity: Rain to-night and Sunday; brisk northeast winds, becoming high by Sunday morning.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Monday, Nov. 5, for New York City and vicinity: Rain to-night and Sunday; brisk northeast winds, becoming high by Sunday morning.

90,000, It Was Estimated, Had Passed the Reviewing Stand at 6 o'Clock—Roosevelt Showered with Bouquets.

At 6 o'clock this evening it was estimated that 90,000 marchers had passed the reviewing stand of the Republican Sound-Money Parade in Madison Square.

As darkness fell electric lights blazed along the route. The marchers were still tramping up Broadway in a solid column.

The Republican Sound Money parade with its 15,000 men who marched despite the rain and mud was a remarkable demonstration, the feature of which was Gov. Roosevelt, who was received at points along the line with hisses, which, however, were dimly insignificant compared with the cheers that greeted him.

Madison Square, where the reviewing stand was located, was the storm centre of enthusiasm, which was unflagging as the paraders marched by. The Governor was netted with bouquets, so that soon the box that he occupied was overflowing with flowers.

The paraders shouted familiarly to

A Democrat's vision.

The day is cold, and dark and dreary.

him calling him "Teddy," "Roosey," and he answered them heartily.

One of the Bryan banners was torn down by the paraders. All of the others that were put up by order of Richard Croker were hoisted and jeered at by the paraders.

It was a triumphant march up Broadway for the Governor, who was at the head of the procession.

One of the most enthusiastic demonstrations took place as the marching thousands passed 37 Broadway, where a marble bust of Lincoln was on view in a show-window. It was cheered again and again.

Gov. Roosevelt reached the reviewing stand at 10:15 o'clock. Seated in the carriage with him was Col. Charles F. Homer.

Governor Reviews Parade.

As soon as the crowd caught sight of the Governor they rose in a body and cheered vociferously. Gov. Roosevelt, who had been in the carriage and viewed the parade from the front, turned to the crowd and waved his hand.



What the Tammany Boss Would Like to Do—Wouldn't It Be Funny to See "Teddy" Jump the Hurdle.

"NICE WEATHER FOR WILD MAN"—CROKER.

"I see they have lassoed the wild man and got him out in the wet to review the Trust parade. Roosevelt ought to like this kind of weather. It is strenuous weather. Anything that is strenuous he likes."

"I am sorry it is raining. All of our banners will get wet. I am also sorry for the men who are forced to parade in the wet. They have got to march anyhow, whether it rains or not. Some of the men who are favored need not march, but can stay at home or indoors somewhere and not lose their jobs."

"I hope the men in the parade won't get cold. We want them to vote next Tuesday."—RICHARD CROKER, in an interview at Tammany Hall.

where the Governor was seated and shook hands with him, saying: "Hello, Teddy!"

The parade, headed by Gen. Anson G. McKim, then came along. Back of the General were his aides, all of whom wore red sashes and high hats. They were all mounted. They took off their hats and carried them in their hands until the reviewing stand was passed.

The Governor was on his feet at the point and was waving his hat and shouting answers back to the salutes of: "Hello, Teddy!"

"How are you, Boss?"

"Three cheers for our Governor!"

His brother-in-law, Douglas Robinson, then came up and greeted the Governor and took a seat beside him.

The Dry-Goods contingent came along then. They all wore high hats and carried light canes, soldier fashion, on the ends of which were little American flags. They were all shouting the Governor's name in many ways and cheering him.

One company of these, more solemn than the one preceding, kept on chanting: "Four Years More, Four Years More."

The reviewing stand was not crowded and the drizzling rain had a depressing effect on the 2,000 persons assembled. Notwithstanding this fact the enthusiasm was great.

The Dry Goods section took the best part of an hour to pass. They were splendidly organized. They were fifteen abreast and marched past the reviewing stand at the rate of 30 a minute. In the hour thirty bands had furnished the music for the Dry Goods men, and each as it passed the Governor's box struck up "The Blue and the Gray."

Wet but Enthusiastic.

There was no suggestion from any of the paraders that they were marching against their will. They all yelled for Roosevelt and for the Republican party in general.

The captain of one of the companies who had been indulging in a little too much hot Scotch to keep warm, when passing the Rough Rider shouted: "Tammany to him!"

SPECIAL STORM WARNING.

Gales Forecast for Atlantic Coast. Moving Northeast.

A special weather bulletin was received from the bureau at Washington by the local office to-day. It reads as follows:

"Weather, New York—Storm warnings are displayed this morning from Baltimore to Wilmington. Storm central over East Georgia, moving northeastward. Northeast gales are indicated to-night on Virginia and North Carolina coasts, travelling north and northwest."

WEATHER BUREAU SAYS A Great Area May Be Affected.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Willis L. Moore, Chief of Weather Bureau, makes the following statement to the Associated Press regarding the weather on election day:

"The fall rains have now set in and therefore it is reasonable to expect that a considerable area on election day will have foul weather."

"Exactly which States will be affected, however, we will not be able to determine before Sunday night."

"But we do not expect that both the New York and Ohio Valleys will get fair weather at the same time."

Prof. Moore explains that this is due to the fact that the weather is now in a state of transition.